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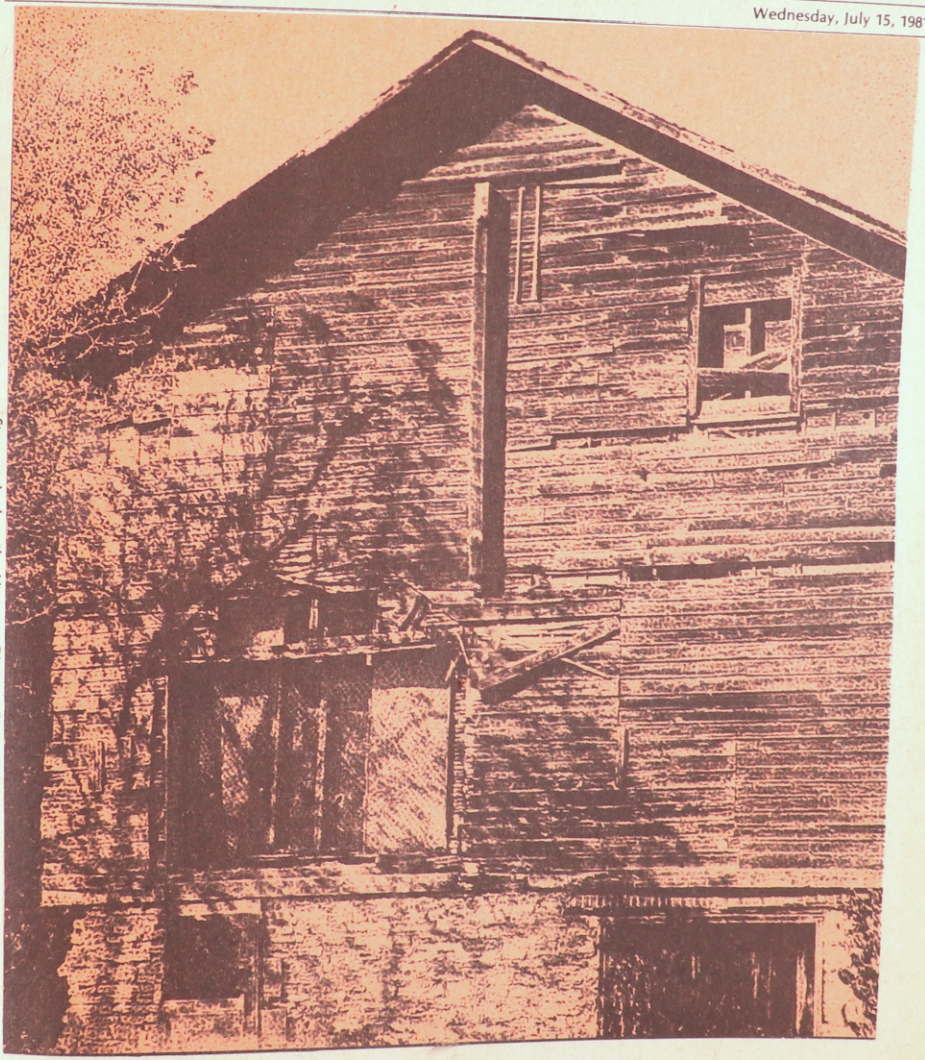

Storage shed on the Napanee River — Reticulated print by David Harachka, Napanee

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EDITORIAL

Canadians have had it up to the eyeballs with the lousy postal service. Deliveries are slow and there are less of them per day, and per week, than there used to be. And costs are ever-increasing due, in part, to such stupid practices as the issuing of new, expensive and huge stamps which take up almost a quarter of the front of an envelope.

The present strike is the last straw!

The postal service is a monopoly as far as most Canadians are concerned. A postal strike can strangle our economy. Thousands of small businesses could go down the drain because of the serious effect of the strike on their cash flow, and thousands of Canadians may be put out of work, all because the federal gov ernment and some 23,000 members of the Canadian Union of Postal Workers can not settle their disagreements in a responsible manner.

You can put the blame wherever you think it should lie ...

....on the postal workers whose demands appear outrageously irresponsible: four weeks vacation after five years' service, a 12th statutory holiday, a new premium pay formula (what is it they are asking for....about $25,000 a year?), and 17 weeks paid maternity leave (every year, I wonder?). The rest of us should have it so good!

....OR you can blame the federal government which gave them the right to strike some few years ago and now refuses to accept the conciliation board chairman's report as a precondition for talks.

It doesn't really matter now where the fault lies. It's too late for blaming. But it is quite evident b y now that the postal service in its present form cannot fulfill the obligations required of it. It's time for a drastic change. Otherwise, we will be faced with a continuing series of strikes or threats of strikes.

The post office is a business and, like any other business which cannot produce goods or services because management and labour cannot come to an agreement, it should declare itself bankrupt of hope of success and let someone else handle the job.

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Bird's Eye View

Don't this here postal strike take the cake? Seems to me that everytime I go up street I run into businessmen out delivering their bills or else trying to collect accounts. Sure must waste a hell of a lot of their time. Don't help the running of the country to go too smooth, that's fer sure.

Anyways, I figger it's proper disgusting. Don't think they should oughter be able to do this to everybody, specially not when by my standards they're making damn good money now!

Reckon the best thing that could happen is to fire the lot of 'em and hire in folks what would be ready to work. Used to be if you had a strong back and a weak mind you went to work on the farm, if you had a weak back and a weak mind you went to work for the post office, leastways that's what a feller told me the other day. If'n they can't fire 'em the next best thing would be for 'em all to get pregnant, the men and all, then they'd all have to have their 17 weeks off and they could hire in new folks to replace them. Sure am glad my cows never did expect no 17 weeks maternity leave. I'd of gone broke years back. Course, if the posties want to work her real good, they could do the same as cows and get bred every year. Seventeen weeks out of the fifty two ain't bad going, not when you add in the three weeks holidays as well.

Reckon one of the few smart things our Peeaire said were when he told the postal workers over to BC that they got plenty

for putting bits of paper into slots.

Sure don't know where this striking business is going to end. There must of been a time when the unions did a useful job, back in the days of seventy and eighty hour weeks for hardly enough to live on. But I sure reckon they've had the biscuit now. The way I got it figgered they ruined Limey Land, and it ain't going to be too long afore we go the same way.

Maybe it's time us farmers went on strike. Let 'em all starve fer a few weeks and see how they like that. Course, we wouldn't be allowed to, they'd find some way to make us a vital service or something. Don't see why the post office ain't a vital service. She sure is to folks who don't make their living on a tractor. I feel real sorry for the little businesses, they must be right hard hit.

Can't figger what the govermint's doing neither. But then that ain't nothing new, I never can figger what they think they're doing.

Oh well, there's one thing, I don't miss the mail too much at

by Orville S. Greenbush

this time of year. Not humping round the fields mowing and baling I don't. And up in a hay mow ain't no place to be sitting reading letters, it's too damned hot. Ain't air conditioned where I work. Healthy though. I were reading a piece the other day about how folks need more light than the scientists had figgered, keeps 'em cheerful. Maybe that's what keeps me going. Sure makes you think they should take the fluorescent lights out of post offices don't it?

PUBLISHER'S NOTICE

This is your first Scanner since number 41 on June 24th. The postal strike hits us two ways — first it limits our distribution and secondly it cuts our incoming advertising.

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If you're a senior citizen in the Quinte area, yo u may recognize the old lighthouse in the accompanying aerial shot. It used to be known as the Telegraph Light, and was in Telegraph Narrows between Tyendinaga Reserve and the Northport Road in Sophiasburgh Township.

During the first world war, when the lighthouse was in operation, th ere was an air force training centre here and aerial photos were not uncommon.

the picture was brought into the Scanner by Don Lindsay of Deseronto, whose grandfather, Murney Benn, was the last keeper of the old lighthouse.

'My mother, Ida Benn, lived there when she was growing up,' Don said. 'My father, James, met her when he came here to work on the dredging of the channel. Shortly after they got married, he enlisted in the first world war, and we lived at the light house for a while.'

This picture, and several others of the lighthouse, were in an old family album which now belongs to his aunt, Annie (Benn) Lott, of Flint, Michigan. Another aunt, Helen (Benn) Dulmage, died not too long ago in Picton.

Don's older brother, Murney, of Northport, remembers life on the old lighthouse well.

Excitement at Shannonville

There will be a lot of excitement this weekend at the Shannonville Motorsport Park when crowds gather for the Race Ontario Castrol Championships. As many os 3000 people may attend. In fact, racing at the park is becoming so popular that additional grandstands are having to be built.

The Race Ontario Castrol Championship is a nine-event automobile road racing series, featuring five events at the Shannonville Motorsport Park, and four at Mosport.

The Shannonville track is a tight and twisty 1.1 mile circuit. Road racing is done on circuits which approximate ordinary roads in that they have both right and left hand turns, hairpin corners, long, undulating straightaways or short, flat ones.

Formula Ford is one of the nationally and/or regionally recognized classes for road racing eligible for the Race Ontario Castrol Championships.

Formula Ford is perhaps the most popular of the regional classes due to the fact that these open-wheeled , open cockpit, pure bred race cars reach higher speeds (110 MPH on the straight) than the formula Vees of Hondas or other race cars. But the other classes are not to be outdone by Formula Ford. they provide the same high degree of competitiveness, the same great racing.

Current leader in sports racing is Chuck Storrie of St. Catharines in a Lola T-324 Super Vee who holds the Shannonville lap record for his class at 48.81 seconds. Concord's Peter Wright leads in the points for GT1 in his chequerboard Datsun 280Z but finds his position seriously threatened by Gerry Simmons of Stoney Creek who drives a powerful Corvette.

GT2 competition continues to be dominated by the Beach Auto BMW 320 of Werner von Engelbrechten from Scarborough, but there's a lot of exciting action going on behind him as the rest of the pack scrambles to catch up.

Lt. Col. Lew Mackenzie of the Canadian Armed Forces leads in the GT 3 class piloting a Kindora Racing MG Midget.

Formula Four points' leader is Richa rd Walker of Ajax whose Phoenix MK3B has won three of the races this season but Hanover's Stu Lamont and Doug Weaver of London who took one event this year are trying aawfully hard to break his winning streak.

The Formula Vee contingent is led by Thornhill's Andy Chong in an Olympus. Top Honda driver is John Demaria of Toronto while the leader in Stock Production is Ron Gray of Bramalea driving a Dodge Arrow.

The Race Ontario Castrol Championships is sanctioned by the Canadian Automobile Sports Clubs (CASC), the governing body for motor racing in Canada which is affiliated with the world governing body, Federation Internationale de l'automobile (FIA).

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Jesse Silver had a big smile for Kaye R. Kokesh when he was presented with a plaque in recognition of the work he carried out for the Senior Citizens' building in Deseronto. Ms. Kokesh is housing manager with the Hastings, Prince Edward and Belleville Housing Authority. Jesse had a double reason to be happy...he was celebrating his 70th birthday.

LIBRARY NOTES

New fiction for you includes Harry Patterson's 'The Thousand Faces of Night,' Jack Higgin's 'A Fine Night for Dying' and the bestseller 'The Noble House' by James Clavell.

Biography readers will enjoy 'On the Rock', by public enemy no. one, Alvin Karpis. The original manual for 'Wind-Surfing' is available as well as 'Smuggling; a History 1700-1970'. Even people who don't usually read history books should like that one.

Adolescent fiction includes Kerr's 'If I Love You, Am I Trapped Forever?' and Cormier's 'The Chocolate War', plus Peyton's 'A Pattern of Roses'.

Please note the following. The library will close for staff vacations from July 20 to Aug. 3. It will open again on August 5.

On July 30, however, a professional touring company will present 'Summer Crackers' a show of singing, dancing and instrument playing. Be watching 'The Scanner' and posters around town for further details.

The recreation program is in full swing at Centennial Park in Northport now, with a playground program and swimming lessons. A group of youngsters were having a game of Red Rover when this photo was taken. Group leaders are Joanne Huiskamp and Kara Hepburn. If you're interested in getting your kids into swimming classes, just call Kathy Pearsall at 476-3959.

Tyendinaga Township traces roots

People in Tyendinaga Township are going to know a lot more about their history by the time the summer is over.

Darcy Lawson has been hired to start formal work on compiling the history and she expects that when she returns to university this fall, the township will turn the project over to the Senior Citizens to be continued.

Wilfred Sager, a member of the Hastings County Historical Society, has been helping her get started, supplying names for her to call. And she is getting the information down on tape.

Darcy has completed one year of the four-year B.Sc. Nursing course at Queen's. She already has a B. Sc. in Zoology from the University of Guelph.

'You never stop learning,' she says, and she is looking forward to the summer work as another learning experience.

In addition to the history project, Darcy is also supervising the two girls who operate the children's playground at the Shannonville Recreation Centre, although she is not directly involved.

The playground operates from 1 to 4 p.m., Monday to Friday, and is open to youngsters from 1 to 14 or 15 years old. They have a great many activities, including baseball, soccer, and crafts.

Every Friday, they have a hot dog sale, and, during the summer season, they go on an outing. Last year, they went to the Bowmanville Zoo.

Darcy would be very interested in hearing from anyone who has information to add to the history of Tyendinaga Township. You can reach her at 962-5469.

LETTERS

WE SHOULD LEARN TO USE ENGLISH PROPERLY

To the editor:

I feel compelled to write something regarding our languages.

Our Bill Davis has strong ideas and I agree with him, that it is a two way street. Quebec wants no part of compulsory English teaching and do not recognize two official languages, so why should Ontario be forced to learn a tongue we may never use.

This is one of my concerns and the other is far more important. Before we consider any language other than English we should learn to use the one we have properly.

In conversation with the majority today, we hear a statement ending in 'Eh?'. Others will either begin or end a sentence with 'Y'know'.Should you listen to Canada A.M. each morning you will be su ojected to a female named Gail Scott who in most cases interjects an 'a' before the 'o' which makes most, maost, and worse still makes our proud little Province into Maova Scaotia.

Turn to Global at noon and one Mike Anscombe pronounces John as Jan. He says Pawliment, canference, Newfundlund and Amurrican.

Somewhere, somehow, there should be a committee, and it could be in the governing body, that will censure such intentional abuse of our language, and would warn such persons to speak properly or be removed from such wide spread coverage as T.V. or Radio.

Such slang as EH! and Y'know are picked up and used to assist a user of continuous speech, however, a person in a well paid position should have more pride in their language and not feel they can do anything spectacular without reproach.

Sam Clark,
RR 2, Picton, Ont.

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Grim and Bear It!

By BESS WARES

The world's goine mad about sex. Writers are pulling in the bucks by liberally peppering their novels with details of 'intimate encounters'... and advertisers are subliminally shoving it into their ads to catch attention.

But this one, in a Father's Day ad for a restaurant on the 401 near Kingston, really went too far....moms were urged to bring dad in for a special Father's Day menu with sensuous salad bar.

Al Capon of Picton had an excellent article in the Kingston Whig-Standard recently concerning chemicals used to keep worms and other pests away from apples, and he cited facts to show that some of those chemicals might be hazardous to consumers.

He quoted one consumer as saying, 'I would rather enjoy apples with a few marks all my life than have cosmetically perfect apples which might give me cancer later on.'

Oh, for the good old days when all we had to worry about as we bit into an apple was whether we would come up with half a worm.

Here's another distressing item about contaminated foods.

According to Canadian Press, eels from Eastern Lake Ontario containing an average of eight times more polychlorinate biphenyls (PCB's) than allowed in Canada are being exported to European countries which have no regulations on PCB's.

A fisheries official says we have been warning them that contamination is above Canadian safety levels but there have been no products rejected.

The countries aren't named but, if the contaminated eels are going behind the iron curtain, would you call this a sneaky form of chemical warfare?

A patient in a hospital in Barcelona, could only see the eyes of the nurse over her surgical mask as she prepared him for an operation -- but he knew he had seen her before. And, as he came out of the anaesthetic, he remembered where he'd seen those eyes -- over a handkerchief mask on the face of a female bandit who'd robbed a bank where he was making a deposit.

The nurse said she took up robbery because she was fed up with low hospital wages.

A detective said it was a chance in a million that he saw her with the surgical mask. If he'd seen her full face, it would have meant nothing to him.

Hmmmm! She took the same one-in-a-million chance you take when you buy a lottery ticket here...but she lost when that million-in-one chance came in.

We think we've got health care insurance problems here, but down in Yonkers, New York, a computer is trying to drive a family insane.

In the space of 10 days, they got 2,498 computer-sent bills from a health care insurance plan.

'Every day when I got home, my wife had another pile of bills. They just kept coming,' the husband said.

According to the Family Law Reform Act, enacted in Ontario in 1978, a spouse in a common law relationship does not have the same legal rights as a spouse who is married. There are no special rules about the equal division of family property for common law couples who stop living together.

A publication from Community Legal Education Ontario gives this example. George and Martha lived together for ten years. Martha had bought a fur coat as a gift for George. When they split up she wanted the coat back but, as she had given it to George intending that he keep it, a court would probably allow him to do so.

When it comes to kids, it's a different matter. Unmarried parents' rights of custody and access to their children are the same as those of married parents. That is, a court will decide to whom custody and access will be granted by determining what is in the best interests of the child.

Wonder why it doesn't work the same way as the fur coat? She gave the coat to him and he can keep it....he gave the baby to her, without taking the responsibility of making sure it had a legal father, why can't she keep it?

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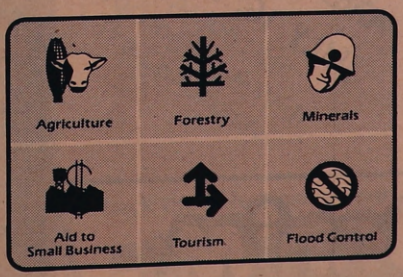

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My wife, who is currently learning the final details of some 300 species of birds to be found in the Quinte area, has come to the conclusion it would take a mental genius to sort out their various plumages, songs and the reasoning behind the naming of many of our more common species.

Like many newcomers to the binocular fraternity, she finds it difficult to understand why a house sparrow is not a member of the sparrow family; a waterthrush is not a thrush but a warbler; and a meadowlark is a blackbird and not a lark.

Why, will she ask, do I sometimes call an upland sandpiper an upland plover (its former name, recently changed). I haven't told her yet that the bird is actually a shorebird which never goes near the shore except by accident and is a long-legged wader that never wades.

She has learned too that purple finches are not purple, the most distinguishing feature about a ring-necked duck is the ring around the bill, the worm-eating warbler does not eat worms, and there doesn't appear to be much red on a red-bellied woodpecker.

I have explained that the winter wren is seldom seen in winter; the common eider is not really that common; and the knot is a shorebird, not something we find in a length of rope. And rails are found in a marsh, not in a fence.

She is also trying to cope with the fact that the sparrow hawk is not a hawk, but a falcon, the gray jay is the same thing as a Canada jay and it is difficult to see the red eye in a red-eyed vireo.

Just when she thinks she has the song of one bird down pat, that's when I tell her that some species have one song, some have one song and a typical call-note, some have one song and several call-notes, some have one call-note and several songs. A few have tremendous repertoires, like the mocking-bird who can change his tune almost 90 times in seven minutes.

There is the starling who can be very convincing when imitating the songs of other birds. And the mockingbird who can imitate other birds so expertly that only electronic analysis can detect the difference.

And the bird families; they're a lot of fun. Obviously the grackle, red-winged blackbird, rusty blackbird, and most might also guess the cowbird, are members of the blackbird family. But how did the meadowlark, bobolink and the oriole get to become members?

What do these members have in common? Devotion to the mates and offspring characterize most members of this family, but the cowbird could care less about his family. The cowbird builds no nest; the oriole is a famous weaver. The grackle does a little more than squeak; the oriole is a renowned songster.

I suspect she will go back to studying wildflowers. She says they make more sense.

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59 Years at the organ

A casual suggestion from a choir boy in 1925 resulted in Charles Knight of Deseronto pursuing a vocation for more than half a century.

At 86 years of age, Mr. Knight last month celebrated his 56th year as organist at the Anglican Church in Deseronto, located just across the street from the home he shares with his daughter-in-law, Margaret at 434 Dundas Street.

What makes the record even more incredible is that Mr. Knight is a self-taught organist.

'Back in those days we couldn't afford the luxury of professional music lessons,' said Mr. Knight. At 12 years of age I quit school to go to work.'

Mr. Knight started playing the organ in 1925 at 30 years of age, and since 1925, the year in which he started, has been the only regular organist at the church.

Mr. Knight was born in Great Britain but immigrated to Canada at the age of 11. Having lived in Deseronto all his life, he says, 'the first person to set foot in our house was an Anglican minister.'

He joined the choir in 1907, and except for a stint in the Canadian Army during the First World War between 1916 and 1919, has been very active in the Anglican Church, even serving as caretaker for 32 years.

His career as organist came as a result of a conversation with one of the choir boys who showed Mr. Knight the lines of space in music. He began practicing on an organ his mother bought for him in Napanee for $65.00.

'Where she ever got the money to buy the organ, I don't know,' recalls Mr. Knight.

'I got busy right away - started with the soprano, picking out notes - got that down pat - then went on to the alto, tenor and bass parts.'

Within a day Mr. Knight was able to play 'Unto the Hills Do I Lift Up My Longing Eyes' from start to finish.

During this time the regular organist with the Anglican Church left Deseronto and moved to Napanee. After filling in for the organist, it wasn't long before Mr. Knight was offered the position as permanent organist with the church.

'I was reluctant at first to take over, because I felt I wasn't efficient enough, but he wouldn't take no for an answer. Finally I agreed, provided I could choose the hymns, with the Minister's approval.'

Although he has always been musically inclined, Mr. Knight never learned to play any other instrument.

'I had a piano, but I'm no good on it - I don't like the piano.' He says he likes the organ because it is more graceful and flowing, unlike the piano which entails lifting the hands more to play it.

Charles Knight is a familiar figure in Deseronto. For 21 years he has served as a school crossing guard at a Dundas Street intersection.

Having an interest in what you do is Mr. Knight's philosophy. 'You have to have an interest in your work to attain the position where I am today.'

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The Portable at King George School will be open for inspection Saturday July 11th, 1981, between 10 a.m. and 12 Noon. The Portable at Sir MacKenzie Bowell School will be open for inspection between 1 p.m. and 3 p.m.

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Twelve participants entered the annual soap box derby in Picton on June 27, as part of Loyalist Days celebrations in Prince Edward County. The event, sponsored by the Lake Ontario Cement Co. Ltd., was held on Prospect Avenue. Kevin Carter of Battawa, grand champion winner of the derby proudly displays his trophy.

Deseronto Minor Fastball

The Deseronto Pee-Weee team won another game against North Fredricksburgh 22-12 in an almost one-sided game. Deseronto played a good defensive game only allowing a few runs in each inning.

Deseronto was led at bat by Eugene Woodcock with two home runs in the game. Paul Alkenbrack and Danny Marlow also picked up a home run.

Triples were picked up by Doug Johnson and Rick Loucks.

Paul Alkenbrack was Deseronto's winning pitcher with six strike outs.

North Fredericksburgh picked up most of their runs in the fourth inning with runs by Myles Finn, David White, Dave Pinnell, John McClean, Mark Miller, Cameron Chadwick and Danny Calver.

ARCTIC GARDENS WIN

The Deseronto Arctic Garden's Squirt team bombed the Selby team 35-1 in a one-sided game.

Gary Alkenbrack picked up a grand slam home run. Triples were added by Jim Bowden. Mike Smith and Jim Johnson added doubles.

Deseronto's winning pitcher was Gary Alkenbrack with 10 strike outs.

The stunned Selby team got their only run in the sixth inning by John South. Selby's losing pitcher was John South with three strike outs.

HAPPENINGS

Rev. Bob Thompson, formerly of Deseronto, has accepted a call to Northlea United Church, 125 Brentcliffe Road, Toronto. Northlea is located in the former town of Leaside.

His wife, Rev. Beverley Thompson is pursuing further graduate studies at the Toronto School of Theology.

Recently, Mrs. Merton Cummings, 96 Mill Street, Deseronto, enjoyed a bus trip to 'Wonderland' with Ontario Hydro Senior Citizens. There were three bus loads of McGuiness Bus. They were from Trenton, Marmora, Coleborne and Belleville. They ended up at Bo Peep Restaurant, in Oshawa, for dinner.

Also, Mrs. Cummings spent Sunday visiting her husband at the Lennox and Addington Hospital and also her niece, Mrs. Oscar Huffman of Greenacres, returning home having her niece Mrs. Henda Delyean from Port Hope, so went back to hospital and spent evening with her uncle, Mert, and Aunt Lena.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Lawlor and Mrs. Connie Johnston of Deseronto are pleased to announce the engagement of their children, Lynn and Bill. The marriage will take place, July 25, at 4 p.m., in the Deseronto United Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Morley Maracle are happy to announce the marriage of their eldest daughter, Stacey Lynn, on June 13, in Vancouver, B.C., to Thomas Joseph Quigley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Quigley, Napanee. Father Terry Larking officiated at the ceremony.

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DEATH

ROGER JOHNSON

Roger Johnson of 99 St. George Street, Deseronto, died in the Lennox and Addington County General Hospital on July 2, after an illness of three months. He was 83 years old.

Mr. Johnson was born in London, England, son of the late John Johnson and the late Mary Gibson. He had lived in Deseronto for the past 65 years.

He farmed in Richmond Township. He was a member of the Anglican Church.

During the first world war, he served with the Canadian army in Canada and overseas.

Funeral was held from the White and Morris Funeral Home on July 6, at 1:00 p.m., with Rev. G.W.Elson officiating. A veterans' service was held at the Funeral Home on Sunday evening.

Interment was in the Deseronto Cemetery. Pall bearers were Art Hill, Fred Younge, Jim Bell and Peter Morris.

MRS. NADINE MILDRED HAYES

Mrs. Nadine Mildred Hayes of 136 Brant Street, Deseronto, died in the Kingston General Hospital on July 6, after a two-month illness. She was 63 years old.

She was born in Elm Tree, Ontario, daughter of the late Ammon Boomhour and the late Vera Peterson.

Mrs. Hayes had lived in Deseronto for the past 13 years, and before that, she lived in Napanee.

She is survived by her husband, Luke Arthur Hayes; dear friend Ray Sweet; a daughter, Mrs. Richard Brant (Doris), Napanee; two sons, Donald and Sheldon both of Toronto; five grandchildren and seven great grandchildren; four sisters; Mrs. Herb Hayes (Eileen), Napanee; Mrs. Gordon Thompson (Mary), Napanee; Mrs. Gerry McGuinness (Gladys, ...

Mrs. Gerry McGuinness (Gladys), Kingston; Mrs. Donald Running (Faye), Gananoque; four brothers, Randolph, Deseronto; Ray, Toronto; Vernone, Deseronto; and Kenneth, Napanee.

For 23 years, she was employed at Canada Optical.

She was a member of the Anglican Church and an associate member of the Roy Canadian Legion Branch 28 Deseronto, and the Ladi Auxiliary of the same branch.

The Ladies Auxiliary and th Royal Canadian Legion Branc 280 held a memorial service o Wednesday evening at 8:00.

The funeral was held from th White and Morris Funer Home, with Rev. Jack Fletch officiating. Interment was Riverside Cemetery, Napanee.

Pall bearers were Victor Bran Don Kimmett, Ike Herma Vernon Clause, Freddie Knig and Larry Hill.

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RedSilver

by Jan Timmerman.

In the days of the Great Depression, newsboys were often young men in their late teens. Redsilver (Darragh) Kincaid was one of them in Kingston. His older brother had been murdered by a rum-runner who threw him, live and weighted down with beer cases, into Lake Ontario. Redsilver has vowed to kill him and Rev. Mr. Tilly, in whose church choir Redsilver sings, has determined to stop him.

Redsilver opened the door of the roadster and stepped to the sidewa lk like a half-awakened sleeper reluctantly leaving his dream unfinished. Redsilver held out his hand to the car and assisted his dream to his side. Dorrance led them up the walk and steps into the house. Redsilver came wide awake. His dream had slipped his hand.

Inside the house was all bright light and little tables with neat piles of pasteboard upon them and spindly chairs with sloppy blobs of people atop them.

The room buzzed with chit-chat and back-chat as Dorrance motioned his companions to join his pursuit of the tall, horse-faced woman tally-hoing her way between the tables.

They caught up with her as she paused by a foursome to drop a pencil and scorepad for each from the stack she carried about on the ample tray of her bosom.

Dorrance tapped the woman on the shoulder. She spun around, nearly knocking him off balance with the heavy meal sacks of her matronly mammae. Dorrance recovered.

'Mater, this is Mr. Kincaid. Kincaid, my mother.'

Redsilverf waited for the woman to make the first move. She nodded. He nodded. He could see that she failed to recognize him in these surroundings.

'Mr. Kincaid is going to fill in for us at bridge, Mater,' explained Dorrance.

The woman became effusive, immediately. 'Oh, how nice of you, Mr. Kincaid. I had no hopes of finding a player at this late hour. Quite resigned I was to missing an evening of bridge and I do so love to play the game.'

Redsilver let the gushing pap fade to a trickle before he attempted to murmur, 'Glad to oblige, Mrs. Dorrance.'

'I do hope you won't mind me skipping the introductions to all these people?' she waved her hand to the room. 'We're all ready to start the play.'

Redsilver excused her from the chore, gratefully.

'I do hope you're a good player,' she said, rather anxiously, as an afterthought. 'Our friends consider themselves experts.'

Redsilver saw that she gave herself the same rating. 'I'll do my best,' he promised.

'Then, let's get started. There is your table over in the corner,' she pointed to the three-quarter vacant square. Redsilver's eyes widened at the sight of the placid-faced man who sat alone. The woman rambled on, 'Your fourth will be the pastor of our church, Reverend Tilly. You must meet --'

With the mention of the church and its minister, a gong of recognition sounded in the woman. She peered closer at Redsilver for confirmation. 'Why, you do know him, already. You're a paid singer in his choir. You're my --'

'-- paper-boy,' finished Redsilver for the astonished woman. He left her standing open-mouthed and made his way to the table. 'Hello, Tilly,' he greeted. 'What are you doing here, slumming, like me?'

The Reverend Markland E. Tilly started smiling as he lifted his head, unnecessarily to identify the speaker. There was only one voice, one familiar person who addressed him so disrespectfully. He welcomed the boy with outstretched hand. After the handshake, he motioned to the chair on his right. Redsilver sat down, then immediately stood, once more. Tilly got to his feet, also. Sheila Andrews had joined them.

'Sit down, gentlemen. You two are stuck with Donald and me. That is,' she smiled pleasantly, to show her own pretty head entertained no such snobbishness., 'if Donald can recover his mother from the shock of entertaining her newsboy in her drawing room.'

She sat down in the chair opposite the little minister.

'And if Redsilver can get over the surprise of playing cards witha parson,' said Tilly, also smiling, trying to assuage the boy's feelings.

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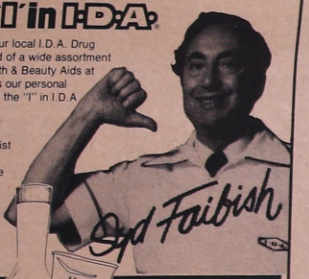

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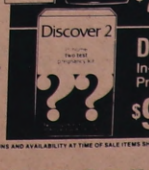

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Considerable attention is being focussed this summer on the Beaver Meadow Wildlife Management Area at East Lake. Resources planner Heather Rutherford looks on as Experience '81 students Steven Bowen and Bill Baker look over their notes. Experience '81 is funded by the Ministry of the Environment and is a joint program between Loyalist College and the Ministry of Natural Resources. Under this program these two students are conducting a water management study and are involved in Beaver Meadow.

by Terry Sprague

Unlike many conservation areas, this one does not boast a well-groomed parking lot, picnic tables and other recreational facilities. In fact, if you aren't looking, you could miss the turnoff altogether; even the sign remains hidden behind a cluster of overhanging branches.

An information guide says the property is 'designed for cautious use by the public.'

A great deal of attention has been focussed on the 219-acre acres at East Lake in the last three years , known as the Beaver Meadow Wildlife Management Area. Owned by the Prince Edward Region Conservation Authority (PERCA), it was the first tract of land purchased by the Authority, in 1970, and is primarily a wildlife habitat area, providing home for beaver, wood ducks, upland game birds and numerous small animals. There is a colony of great blue herons established in the swamp, one of six such heronries in Prince Edward County.

It was the beaver which created the flooded habitat; however, the water levels maintained by the beaver are not always suitable for the existing species of waterfowl, or for the adjacent land owners. It was in 1979 when PERCA began working with Ducks Unlimited, a private non-profit conservation organization, to construct a waterfowl habitat at Beaver Meadow.

A dam, at a cost of $30,000, funded entirely by Ducks Unlimited, was completed recently which will allow a more careful regulation of the water level as situations dictate.

'It was only through the c0-operation between the private landowners, Ducks Unlimited and PERCA that the project became a reality,' stresses Lorne Merritt, resources manager with PERCA.

Heather Rutherford, resources planner for PERCA says they hope to lower the water level of Beaver Meadow in the near future for a period of time to encourage new vegetation, necessary for waterfowl recruitment, to take place. Nearly all of the vegetation and trees have died as a result of the conditions in the flooded section of the conservation area. Presently, four species of waterfowl are breeding there, says Ms Rutherford - mallards, black ducks, blue-winged teal and wood ducks, the latter species nesting in large nest boxes erected by PERCA staff.

'We are taking a close look at Beaver Meadow this year,' says Ms Rutherford who is working this summer on a wildlife management plan for the area. Lorne Merritt says the area has great potential, but it would be unwise to promote activities that would jeopardize the delicate ecosystem.

The resources planner describes the area as having three distinct ecosystems - swamps, fields and woods - far more diversified, she says, than any of the other areas the Authority own. PERCA staff are looking into the possibility of an interpretative centre and an improved system of trails.

As well, Beaver Meadow is rich in history. For a short but intense period of time, during the early 20th century, the McMullen family created the Beaver Meadow Complex. Purchased by the family in 1910, the property blossomed with numerous enterprises, including a drying kiln, celery storeroom, dining hall and a machine shop. The family grew celery and mushrooms, harvested sugar turnips, produced maple syrup, raised chickens and manufactured explosives. Traces of these projects can still be seen - the ruins of the celery shed, the drying kiln and the causeway leading across the flooded meadow which the McMullen family built.

PERCA owns 11 properties: Macaulay Mountain Conservation Area where the PERCA headquarters are located, Bloomfield Mill Dam Conservation Area, Consecon Mill Dam, Consecon Lake Dam Conservation Area, Demorestville Dam Conservation Area, Beaver Meadow Wildlife Management Area, Massasauga Point Conservation Area, Milford Mill Pond and Dam Conservation Area, Little Bluff Conservation Area, the Lowey-Carley property and the Allisonville property, the latter two serving as roadside stops and parkettes.

Established in 1965, PERCA is one of 38 such Authorities in Ontario, managing 390 square miles which comprise the political boundaries of Prince Edward County.

The Prince Edward Region Conservation Authority has come a long way since 1965 when it wandered around helplessly for five years before obtaining its first piece of property, its advisory boards meeting in difficult to find corner offices.

One former member who served on an advisory board shortly after PERCA was formed, remembers the then resources manager, Jim Anderson, who joyfully exploded just after the Beaver Meadow was purchased in 1970, At last we have some land - now let's get to work!'

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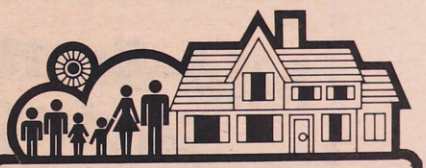

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